

DANDELIONS.

I  
Dandelions of the velvet lawn,  
Golden brooches on the plaid of May;  
Living tints of beauty ye have drawn  
From the noontide of some cloudless day!

II  
A prolific sisterhood are ye,  
Blooming in the common paths we tread,  
Giving lustre to the grassy lea,  
Growing on the green mounds of the dead.

III  
Tulips not on longer, fairer stems;  
Blue-bells swing more gracefully in air,  
Roses boast richer diadems—  
Gayer dress the jewelled lilies wear.

IV  
Wherefore then do ye come to me,  
Finding sweet romance no more in life,  
Struggling on beneath a clouded Sun,  
Daily covered with the dust of strife?

V  
Drinking gladness from the gentle rain,  
Looking reproach to you concave blue—  
Faded chaplets ye recall again,  
Worn by May-time when my years were few:

VI  
When I plucked ye in my rural walks,  
While the ground bird framed her nest  
Piping gaily on the hollow stalks,  
Changing them to ringlets with my tongue.

VII  
When ye graced with yellow dots no more  
Pastures old, through which I loved to stray,  
Filling globes of silver that ye bore,  
With a breath I used to blow away.

VIII  
Emblems were they of delusive schemes  
Wildly shaped in boyhood by my brain,  
Passing joys, and evanescent dreams,  
Perished forever to revive again.

IX  
Some at rest beneath the turf of spring,  
Dear to me in those enchanted hours,  
Back with looks they were in life, ye bring;  
Back with shouts, and laughter wild, ye flowers!

W. H. C. H.

THE TIMES:

LECTURE, BY RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

From The Dial.

[Concluded.]

But have a little patience with this melancholy

homer. Their unbelief arises out of a greater belief:

their inaction out of a sense of inadequate

action. By the side of these men, the hot

agitors have a certain cheap and ridiculous air;

they even look smaller than the others. Of the two,

I own, I like the speculators best. They have some

philosophy which look with faith to a fair future, un-

professed by rash and unequal attempts to realize it.

And truly we shall find much to console us,

when we consider the cause of their uneasiness.

It is the love of greatness, it is the need of har-

mony, the contrast of the dourish actual with the

exorbitant ideal. No man can compare the present

and aspirations of the innovators of the present

day, with those of former periods, without feeling

how great and high this criticism is. The revolu-

tions that depend upon Society are not now from

ambition and rapacity, from impatience of one or

another form of government, but from new modes

of thinking, which shall reconsume Society after

a new order, which shall animate Labor by Love

and Science, which shall destroy the value of many

kind of property, and replace all property within

the dominion of reason and equity. There was

never so great a thought laboring in the breasts of

men, as now. It almost seems as if what was

foretime spoken fabulously and hieroglyphically,

was now spoken plainly, the doctrine, namely, of

the indwelling of the Creator in man. The spiri-

tualist wishes this only, that the spiritual principle

shall be suffered to demonstrate itself to the end,

in all possible applications to the state of man,

without the admission of anything unspiritual, that

is, anything positive, dogmatic, or personal. The

excellence of this class consists in this one thing,

that they have believed; that, affirming the

existence of new and higher modes of living and action,

they have obtained from the recommendation of

low methods. The fault is that they have stopped

at the intellectual perception; that their will is not

yet inspired from the Fountain of Love. But whose

fault is this, and what a fault; and to what

does it lead? We have come to that which is the

spring of all power, of beauty and virtue, of art

and poetry; and who shall tell us according to

what law its inspirations and its informations are

given or withheld?

I do not wish to be guilty of the narrowness

and pedantry of inferring the tendency and

genesis of this Age from a few and insufficient

persons. Every age has its sufficient sides and

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Monday, Wednesday, at 7 o'clock.

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STEVEN LINE OF Steam-

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Apply at 209 Greenwich-st.

TO LET—The Basement, No. 194

Broadway, a commodious room and good stall

for horse, fruit store, etc. Apply to John L. Hall,

No. 77 Canal-st.

TO LET—The two-story Brick

House, No. 36 Market-street, with the rear building

which is suitable for a stable. Apply to

GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st.

TO LET—A handsome Dwelling,

seven rooms, well arranged with parlors, cellars

and good yards. Inquire of WM. H. PINKNEY, at 379

Third-st., corner of 10th-st.

A FURNISHED HOUSE TO LET

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1914 1/2

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May, three-fourths of the fourth story of the Frank

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FOR SALE—A valuable Farm of

40 acres of very choice Land, in Rockland County,

N. Y., all of the year, at public auction, at the Tavern of

David C. Brush, in the town of Hamilton, Suffolk Co.,

a Farm, situated in the village of East Neck, in the town of

Hamilton, Suffolk Co., N. Y., containing 61 acres of Land. Said Farm is pleasantly

situated, being bounded on the north by the beach of Long

Island Sound, on the east by the land of Thomas C. Hunt,

on the south by the land of John C. Hunt, and on the west

by the land of John C. Hunt. The Farm is well improved

with a commodious Dwelling House, with Barns

and Outbuildings complete, and is in every way a desirable

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